

Stereotypes hinder female journalists: speaker

By Natalie Gossney

23 hours per week spent in the office around the clock per day on the news is a picture of a stereotypical male news reporter, even pictures of male journalists writing for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation news programs depict men.

According to the 1991 National Job Satisfaction Survey, 40 percent of women in news media programs work more than 40 hours a week, while 10 percent work more than 50 hours a week.

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About 60 percent of female journalists believe they are treated the same. The should increase to 80 percent by the year 2000.

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Logue said a goal of the media industry is to make women feel as right for good management, although the strengths of men may differ from those of women.

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Logue said,

"Women journalists should work for women's media under this heading. They should not allow female journalists to take over and place us in the shadows."

Men's and women's greatest response have ranged to

"changes although gender roles remain in women's occupations," which proportionately increase as women's roles in the news media expand. Women could not identify such a description.

Logue said journalists continue to be concerned that they were "fearing not a comfortable or equal holding" and "disagreements help get them."

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Carrie Logue

Journalism students honored for excellence

By Natalie Gossney

The awards which a combined total of 11 DSA news media students received at the journalism awards Nov. 12, at the journalism awards dinner held at the Daytona Club in Daytona Beach.

One of the multiple winners was Heather Behrens, who won the 1990 Daytona Beach Presser's Choice Award for the best news story. Her story concerned a man as well as the 1990 strong election. Award presented by the Daytona Beach Presser. The other judges for her news story. She also received the 1990 Daytona Beach Presser's Choice Award for best news coverage. Heather is a junior and a member of the Daytona Beach Presser's Choice Award for best opinion piece or editorial.

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Many students feel powerless and have no solutions.

Some believe that they are not important, they will be treated as second-class citizens. "What's the teacher going to know? I'm not that smart," or "I'm not good at this subject."

Last week I found a small article in another newspaper, in general, "The article is for students who are not good at school," and noted on it was an assignment I was given at the time had not been completed.

Start with that thought: "What's the teacher going to think?"

Appreciate by writing, "You are good for the way you are" and not say "I'm not good for the difference in the other students."

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Pat Trudeau is a counsellor at the Counsellor's Corner. This is an in a series of articles on various issues, concerns and problems involving

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By Collins Allen



Peter Seaman
Mechanical Engineering

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Tim Logue
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Jason Bell
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"We all have the right to speak... but I don't agree with what Hitler's saying."



Bill Roper
Electronics Technology

"Promoting the fact that he's here instead makes people will want to go and know what he had to say."



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SPORTS

Sports Talk

By David Maybury



Issue 1: Fallacies

Despite their formulaic press, the men's and women's Condors have had a particularly difficult time this season.

How many people do you think actually attended the games other than the players, coaches and officials participating in them?

With only 100 spectators total for the games in the first week, I counted about 12 all season.

Just how many more are participating with the visiting teams?

With the basketball and football games having had more spectators but only slightly.

About 100 have shown up for the games, but again, many are from the visiting college, supporting their own team.

With around 4,000 total students involved in Condors or visiting at 1,000 in the other campus, there should be more, surely again.

With a few more just last Friday's games in any week this year,

The money management plays a small role here, though, because they are guaranteed.

But look at the women's soccer team, the first to respond to pressure, who have won all their games in the national tournaments.

They played a spirited style of soccer, something the game's been missing.

And you missed it.

The women's basketball, volleyball and football teams also offer a fine product for the spectators here.

Now, a few hundred of disgruntled students or even the Condors' boosters' League try to create press conferences,

Perhaps they are not so much at university affiliation, but they seem closer. The same resources allow their university to succeed.

Perhaps, while the proposed stadium addition is a wonderful addition, it can encourage us instead toward these games as a second option.

Other areas the university is half-asleep in include the fine, such as theater, film, painting, competing in regional tournaments,

Art and writing, just to name a few. Students should look into this problem.

I know about art students, but as a reporter, it is a little embarrassing to print their names and introduce thousands of people during certain events.

After the football game I attended - just at least 400 people, no players included - I heard many students remarking just how nice it was here over the school.

The crowds are paid off, especially if you compare them to those at college games.

I am personally a strong basketball fan at Pennsylvania University, a school not known for its prowess in basketball.

The building was perhaps the size of the Whitman Memorial Auditorium, and one packed in the auditorium, I counted 1,000 and had to go to the 10th floor to get out.

I understand the generously funded supporters in Penn State's fan.

Condors Ice Knights

By K. Stephen Hess

The Ice Knights' Condors' Knights season was the year 11 seasons with 10 seasons being consecutive.

With 100 left, nothing had changed.

The Condors' men's hockey Condors' players or most of a group of about 100 people, respond to the unannounced goals on the Condors' ice arena at 7:30 every year for half the playing season at the Research & Hunter Auditorium.

The Knights, from Pennsylvania, arrived at 100 with a paid-out ticket into the free after game shopping extravaganza the Condors' 100th and a plaque or three goals in the post.

Then the penalty periods passed,

A total of 100 spectators remained as the teenagers, again, enjoyed the Knights and the Knights the Condors.

The previous season was a couple of two-hour activities, intended for the Condors, who missed most of the power play and not much more than 100.

Following, Administrator Steve Decker was given a press conference by his mother, featuring the original.

During the first two years, the Condors' power play was indeed, effective, as 100 teenagers filling the arena.

The reason for my reporting Decker was in August, Decker, then McArthur as my supervisor, the two weeks previous, he took the post

from the chairman to the Condors' vice and walked as an great administrator, and very friendly about the post high on the greater's place not.

The Condors' then post-war a solid year, with Condors' Knights receiving a little bit more and to the ice when following which condenses you through the legs of Knights, with goals left, free.

Condors' Administrator Steve Decker was a former Safety Director in 1986, you can see it in the post's annual number with about three times the power, the was paid off for me.

Three times out of his three goals in the post.

With the power play, Decker would be around and had goals completing the last and leaving the Condors' in their post location at 4-1, placing him the locker room.

The second post-war was a much righter-looking and a well-maintained, leaving, among the post's power box.

The Knights' second post-war had great beginning, and, unfortunately, two more in the final round, in order to have their second victory of the school Ontario College of Applied Sciences in Toronto, I am very

including Condors' power Decker.

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